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Vacation Closing

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle office will be closed for vacation from July 12 through July 28th. Any announcements or ad changes for the July 18 and 25 editions must be received by us no later than July 5 as these editions will be prepared in advance. In addition, the July 18 and 25 editions will not be sold in the stores.

Record Set in Read-A-Thon

MILLBURY - Students in grades 7 and 8 at Millbury Jr./Sr. High School were involved in the annual Read-A-Thon from April 1st to May 1st. A record was set this year by Cory Ortiz, grade 7, who read a total of 6142 pages over the six week period. The other top readers were: Amy Bartolomei (grade 7), 4801 pages; Meghan Popham (grade 7), 4475 pages; Alyssa Kenary (grade 8), 4408 pages; Heather Frongillo (grade 7), 4166 pages; and Rebecca Nault (grade 7), 4079 pages.

A total of 108 students in grades 7 and 8 participated and read a grand total of 162,843 pages. All were recognized at a pizza party at which time certificates were given to the top six and prizes to all who achieved the minimum requirements.

The program is intended to encourage students to spend as much free time as possible reading for their own enjoyment and pleasure and also to help foster an independent reading routine that will benefit them in future years. The enthusiasm of the students who participated is readily seen in the volume of pages read. It is a great start in this "Year of the Lifetime Reader" for all the young people who hopefully will continue to become lifelong readers.

Top readers in the annual Read-A-Thon: (l-r) Cody Ortiz, Amy Bartolomei, Alyssa Kenary, Principal Daniel Carmody, Meghan Popham, Heather Frongillo, and Rebecca Nault.

The Paul Revere Saga: Chapter Ten

(This is the 10th in a series of articles dealing with the problems that have plagued the Paul Revere Condominiums off Grafton Street since the project first came before the Millbury Planning Board in 1983.)

By Andree A. Belisle

MILLBURY - On FEBRUARY 21, 1984, the SEWER COMMISSIONERS discussed the possibility of purchasing a parcel of land for a sewage pumping station at the Millbury-Grafton town line. Commissioners at that time were George Buron, Richard Prue, and Leo Bachant. The minutes of the following commission meetings were taken by secretary Evelyn Devoe.

"Mrs. Devoe asked Sewer Commissioners about meeting with Forrow Builders Inc. to discuss a land purchase for a proposed sewage pump station at the Millbury-Grafton town line to service some of the dwellings in the Grafton Street area. Presently there are two sites being considered-the last parcel of land in Millbury abutting the Grafton town line on either side of Grafton Street. Sewer Commissioners were agreeable to meeting with Forrow Builders Inc. so that they can plan for this in the construction for that area."

On **MARCH 20, 1984**, the **SEWER COMMISSIONERS** met again. Prue told his colleagues that Forrest advised him "that whatever parcel of land we want (for the pump station) is okay with him - that we just let him know and a transfer can be made."

Mrs. Devoe asked the commissioners which parcel they would prefer: the last parcel on the right or the last parcel on the left on Grafton Street before the Grafton-Millbury town line. She said the commission's consultant, Allan Morgenroth, had no preference. The commissioners agreed to go ahead with the site on the right.

Also at that meeting, the commissioners received a copy of a letter dated March 13, 1984 from Charles A. Perkins Co., Inc. (the engineering firm hired by Forrow Builders for the Paul Revere project) to Forrow Builders regarding the dry sewer lines for the project.

"It was noted in said letter that the majority of these lines will not follow the street network, as this would inhibit maintenance work by a private organization such as a Condominium Committee. Also, by following the street layout, which was not designed to contain gravity sewers to a single point, additional lengths of sewer pipe would be required, resulting in a possible increase in infiltration at a future date. The proposed layout will provide for direct connections to the building sewers, require no changes in interior plumbing, allow shallow depths to the sewer line, and be more economical on both a first cost and maintenance basis. Also, reviewed plans showing said proposed dry sewer lines.

"Mr. Lange (Brad Lange, superintendent of Millbury's Sewer Department) told Sewer Commissioners that this will be much like the Memorial Drive Housing Project sewer lines running throughout the project-that he can't see why these sewer lines can't be installed in the streets. Mr. Bachant said if they are installed on private property the Town of Millbury will not be obligated to maintain them. Mr. Prue said all this land is going to be private and should be maintained by the owner. "

The commissioners agreed to submit Perkins' proposal to Morgenroth & Assoc., Inc. for review and comments.

On **MARCH 27, 1984**, the **PLANNING BOARD** went into Executive Session to discuss an appeal by the Mangano family of Judge Rutledge's ruling affirming the decision of the Planning Board to grant the Special Permit. The session lasted ten minutes. Members of the Planning Board at that time were: Jim Fitzpatrick, Chairman; Mary Ann Dube, Donald Markey, Paul Aubrey, and Phil Dumas. The minutes of that session as taken by then secretary Mary Clark read, in their entirety, as follows:

"Discussion followed regarding the fact that Atty. Stanley Weinberg (town counsel) had notified Mr. W. Keegan (Town Planner William Keegan) that the Citizens Against Condo's were appealing the decision of Judge Rutledge. Atty. Weinberg stated that the builder's attorney will assume the responsibility of the appeal and that the Planning Board will be kept informed of the proceedings."

The appeal was subsequently dropped with the number of units reduced to 98.

On **MARCH 27, 1984**, the **SEWER COMMISSIONERS** discussed Morgenroth's review of the plans submitted by Perkins. Morgenroth advised the commissioners that "a profile of all lines should be submitted to be sure that the lines are deep enough; appears some manholes are very shallow. If lines are not deep enough there could be infiltration which could cause problems later on. Also, since the developer is not proposing to construct the lines shown as a double line at the present time, a jig saw puzzle to be connected later on.

"Mr. Morgenroth questioned where the water lines were going to be installed-are they going to be in the street. If so, why not the sewer lines as well. Is an easement going to be given to the Town to maintain these lines. There should not be any trees planted near these lines where there could be root growth which could cause problems in the future.

"Mr. Buron felt since this is on private property, they can put these sewer lines anywhere they want, that the Town doesn't want an easement to maintain these lines. Why should the Town want to take over this line when it's all on private property. He felt our only responsibility is that we submit the tie point in the street. He said it looks like they are going to install sewer lines only in those locations where there is going to be permanent construction, and the rest will be installed later, which is all up to the contractor."

Also present at this meeting was William Forrest, of Forrow Builders, Inc.. The commissioners asked Forrest if there would be any profile plans of the sewer lines, "and Mr. Forrest said he did not think so as they already have the topo on this. Sewer Commissioners told Mr. Forrest that our consultant engineer's concern is that some of these lines are not deep enough, and there could be infiltration.

"Mr. Forrest said he would discuss this with his engineer but felt that they should be okay, as his engineer does this work all the time. Mr. Forrest said he was hoping to tie into the pump station which would be constructed at the lower end of this property on the left hand side of Grafton Street, and would be willing to give the Town a parcel of this land for said pump station.

"Sewer Commissioners said they had planned on the pump station for the right hand side of Grafton Street, but it can be constructed on either side. Mr. Forrest said

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We The People...

A Good Place to Begin

To the Editor:

The tax and spend liberals on Beacon Hill have almost run out of our (the taxpayer's) money, and fortunately are in a position where they realize that the voters will not let them get away with another tax increase.

Local aid is being cut for the third straight year. School teachers, police officers, fire fighters and many other municipal employees are losing their jobs. State employees, who have not had a pay raise for over three years, are being furloughed. Registry of Motor Vehicle offices have been closed.

But, what about the employees at our state authorities. How are they affected? Are they getting preferential treatment?

During the recent budget debate in the House on the fiscal 1992 budget, an amendment was offered to repeal any 1991 pay raises in the Massachusetts Convention Center Authority until the Authority no longer has a deficit. This would appear to be a logical and fair thing to do, considering the items mentioned above.

But, according to "Beacon Hill Roll Call" (Chronicle June 23), the amendment was defeated 97-58, and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury) voted against the amendment while Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) voted for it.

Something must be done to bring the various authorities under control; this would have been a good place to begin.

Alan M. Tuttle
Millbury

Under Whose Authority?

To the Editor:

According to the minutes of the Millbury School Committee meeting of May 15, this newspaper's account of the meeting held on June 12, and my personal observations, in my opinion, the school committee has overstepped its elected capacity by involving itself and the town in paving the right-of-way to and the construction of a parking lot on private property adjacent to Windle Field.

This project was wholly outside the confines of said field and, therefore, outside the lease held by the town and which the school committee were signatories.

The written account of the June 12 meeting seems to have contradictory statements. The committee chairman indicated that the school committee is not suppose to spend monies for improvements to private property. He went on to state that school custodians have been sent down to work on the parking lot. He also stated that we have to be extra careful and not send custodians down there to work. This is ludicrous, for the custodians worked on the parking lot before and after this statement was made in public. Who ordered the custodians to do this work on town time and monies not appropriated for this purpose?

The school committee had no authority or authorization to involve its business manager, as coordinator, its custodians and school equipment in constructing the parking lot, nor did it have the right to involve the highway department, its personnel or its equipment in paving the private right-of-way to the parking lot. All these employees are on the town of Millbury's payroll and their wages are voted on by the voter-taxpayer at each annual town meeting.

This voter-taxpayer does not appreciate obvious political high jinx. This is a good example as to why the town needs a recall by-law and an oversight committee.

Sylvia E. Bourdeau
Millbury

Beacon Hill Roll Call

This week's "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records the votes of Senator Matthew Amorello (R-Grafton) on 8 roll calls from sessions dealing with a fiscal 1992 $12.9 billion state budget. The package was approved on a voice vote without a recorded roll call. The bill n umber is S1992. Also recorded are votes on 4 roll calls from the week of June 17-21 for Representatives Richard Moore (D-Uxbridge) and Paul Kollios (D-Millbury).

SENATE

HEALTH INSURANCE - Senate 34-5 rejected an amendment increasing from 10% to 25% the contribution state employees make to their health insurance plan. Amendment supporters argued this will save millions of dollars and noted private sector employees pay even more than 25%. Opponents said this would hurt thousands of employees already hit with pay cuts and furloughs. Amorello voted against the hike.

GENERAL RELIEF - Senate 27-12, rejected an amendment reducing funding for General Relief from $112 million to $94 million. Amendment supporters said this would reduce the amount to that approved by the House and argued welfare has to be tightened. Opponents said this reduction will hurt thousands of poor people and noted the $112 million figure is already $38 million less than last year's. Amorello voted against the reduction.

BOOT CAMPS - Senate 28-10, approved an amendment allowing state prison officials to develop military style "boot camp" for young offenders. Amendment supporters said these camps for non-violent youthful offenders are innovative and will eventually save money, prevent prison overcrowding and reduce the number of repeat offenders. Oppo-

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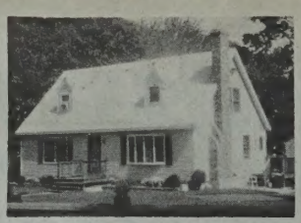

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nents said the camps will cost millions of dollars and questioned whether they are effective or fair. Amorello for "boot camps."

WELFARE - Senate 33-5, approved an amendment providing that for the first six months of residence in Massachusetts, a person's welfare benefits cannot exceed those paid to the person by the last state in which he or she resided. Amendment supporters said this will discourage people from moving here for higher welfare benefits. Opponents said the amendment may be unconstitutional and claimed less that one percent of people ever move to receive higher benefits. Amorello voted for the amendment.

HOLIDAYS - Senate 24-15, approved an amendment striking a section of the budget allowing retail stores to open at noon on Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day. Amendment supporters said these holiday opening will spoil the holidays and take away family time. Opponents said the openings will generate some $12 million in revenues and noted employees cannot be forced to work on these holidays. Amorello voted against the holiday openings.

SUNDAY LIQUOR - Senate 28-11, approved an amendment striking a section allowing local communities to permit the opening of liquor stores on Sundays at noon. Amendment supporters said these openings are anti-family and will encourage more drinking. Opponents said the openings will generate millions of dollars and will help small businesses. Amorello voted against Sunday liquor openings.

TAX CREDITS - Senate 20-16, rejected an amendment providing certain tax credits of between 10 and 15% to research and development firms. Amendment supporters said this will help businesses and the economy and noted the credits kick in for firms that create jobs and do new research. Opponents said these tax breaks are outrageous in light of recent cutbacks in human service programs and local aid. Amorello voted for the amendment.

EXCISE TAX - Senate 25-10, rejected an amendment striking a section allowing voters in cities and towns to raise the motor vehicle excise tax to $50 per thousand of valuation. Amendment supporters said this is nothing more than a tax hike which will hurt consumers and auto sales. Opponents said this local option gives communities the ability to make up for cuts in local aid. Amorello voted against the excise tax hike option.

HOUSE

BOSTON SCHOOLS (H 5436) - House 97-51, gave near final approval to the bill replacing the 13 member elected Boston School Committee with a board appointed by the mayor. Bill supporters said an elected committee has ruined the school system and failed miserably. They argued an appointed committee will be free from politics and manipulation. Opponents said an appointed committee will rob minority residents of a voice in the schools and claimed an appointed board is a power and patronage grab by the mayor. Moore voted for the appointed committee. Kollios voted for an elected committee.

SCHOOL AMENDMENT (H 5436) - House 97-50 rejected a school committee bill amendment which it had approved on a voice vote several days ago. The amendment requires the superintendent of schools to submit to the mayor a management plan which the mayor must accept or reject within 90 days. If the plan is rejected by the mayor, a new plan must be submitted. The amendment includes many other provisions and the actual effects of those provisions were in dispute throughout the debate. Amendment supporters said the amendment reserves for the superintendent the right to fire and hire school department personnel and argued this would prevent a mayor from using school jobs for patronage. They also claimed the amendment increases the mayor's accountability for the performance of the schools. Opponents said the amendment gives the superintendent excessive power beyond any superintendent in the nation. They argued the amendment raises legal questions about amending home rule petitions and is an attempt by bill opponents to tie the bill up in court. Moore voted against the amendment, Kollios voted for it.

BANKING REORG (H 5519) - House 116-26, rejected Governor Weld's reorganization plan moving the Banking Division from the Office of Consumer Affairs to the Office of Economic Affairs and moving the Department of Corrections and the Parole Board from the Office of Human services to the Office of Public Safety. Supporters said this reorganization would achieve immediate and long term cost savings and a streamlined and more efficient government. Opponents said the role of the Banking Division is oversight and regulation of the banking industry to protect the consumer and argued it should remain in Consumer Affairs and not be moved to Economic Affairs which is an advocacy office for business. Moore and Kollios voted against the plan.

ENERGY REORG (H 5521) - House 142-1, approved Governor Weld's plan moving the Office of Energy Resources from the Office of Consumer Affairs to the Office of Economic Affairs. Supporters said this shift is a good one because it recognizes that public sector energy programs and policy functions have a direct bearing on economic stability and competitiveness. Opponents offered no arguments. Moore and Kollios voted for the plan.

Ham 'n Bean Supper

SUTTON - The First Congregational Church will hold a Ham 'n Bean Supper on Saturday, July 6, with sittings at 5:00 and 6:15 p.m. This family-style dinner will also include Barbecue Pot, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad, and Strawberry Shortcake for dessert. Iced tea and coffee will also be served. Tickets are $5.00 for adults, $2.00 for preteens, free for children five and under.

Bring your Flags and Ribbons

MILLBURY - The Millbury Lions Club has asked that everyone attending the Independence Day Parade on Sunday, June 30, bring along an American flag and yellow ribbon to wave throughout the parade. The theme of this year's parade is, "Proud to be American." Festivities will honor Armed Forces personnel from Millbury who served in the recent Middle East conflict.

The Parade will begin at 1 p.m. The presentation of parade awards and awards to armed forces personnel who served in the Gulf war will be held on the Common shortly after the conclusion of the parade. A chicken barbecue will also be held on the Common.

Planning Board Summer Schedule

Millbury - During the summer months, the Planning Board will hold meetings on July 15 and August 5.

DEADLINE

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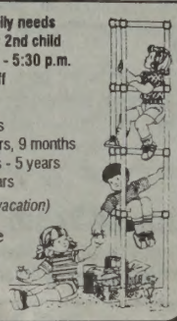

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On The Shelf

By Rosemary Waltos

Vacation Reading

FICTION

To Know a Woman by Amos Oz - a domestic novel in which Yoel Ravid, an Israeli widower and retired spy, contrives strategies for getting through each day living with his mother, mother-in-law, daughter, and the ghost of his wife.

Object Lessons by Anna Quindlen - this first time novelist tells the story of a huge Irish Catholic family with the focus on the coming of age of Maggie Scanlan, age 13.

The Secret Pilgrim by John LeCarre - creator of the memorable George Smiley, LeCarre's newest story is set at a time when rules are rewritten and old enemies embraced. A man named Ned, who hails George Smiley as his hero, tells the story of three decades of life in the Circus.

Magic Hour by Susan Isaacs - a mystery-romance that centers on a murder in the Hamptons and the investigator who falls in love with her prime suspect.

Loves Music, Loves to Dance by Mary Higgins Clark - the result is murder when two former college roommates work together on a research project concerning people who use the personal ads in search of romantic liaisons.

Kitchen God's Wife by Amy Tan - the author of the acclaimed Joy Luck Club returns to further explore the mother-daughter relationship. Kitchen God's Wife revolves around one woman's life in China in the 1940's when the ancient feudal order of China crumbled as the Japanese attacked.

Thunder of Erebus by Payne Harrison - a techno-thriller about war in the 21st century between Soviets and the United States for oil in the Antarctica.

Sum of All Fears by Tom Clancy - another techno-thriller by the most celebrated author of this type of genre. Clancy's newest is the story of CIA agent Jack Ryan, as he tries to prevent a nuclear war set off by a crisis in the Middle East.

Massachusetts: a Novel by Nancy Zaroulis - an epic story spanning 350 years of the lives of heroic men and women who became the legendary leaders of Massachusetts and the country.

NONFICTION

The Commanders by Bob Woodward - a compelling behind-the-scenes group portrait of this country's top military and foreign policy leaders: President George Bush; Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney; Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Colin Powell; Secretary of State James A. Baker; and National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft.

A History of the Arab Peoples by Albert Hourani - Throughout this book, social institutions and culture are intertwined with politics and economics to create a portrait of the Arab Muslim world.

The Promised Land by Nicholas Lemann - An exploration about the Black migration taking place between the 1940's and late 1960's from the fields and farms of the Deep South to the big cities.

Flight of the Avenger by Joe Hyams - the dramatic tale of President Bush's days as a bomber pilot on the front lines of combat and his old-fashion courtship of Barbara Pierce.

Looking for a Ship by John McPhee - Second mate Andy Chase and author John McPhee share with readers sea stories of disaster, stupidity, greed, generosity and courage in the Merchant Marines.

If I ever Get Back to George, I'm Gonna Nail my Feet to the Ground by Lewis Grizzard - a newspaper veteran of 30-odd years, Grizzard keeps readers laughing with his stories of his love/hate relationship with his life as a newspaper reporter.

Angela Lansbury's Positive Moves: My Personal Plan for Fitness and Well-Being by Angela Lansbury - find out Angela Lansbury's secrets for beauty, energy and vitality as she describes her morning routine of gentle exercises and her weight control and maintenance program, complete with recipes and daily menu.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday-Thursday, 10-8; Friday, 10-6; Saturday, 10-1. Telephone: 865-1181.

Parks Commission Road Race

MILLBURY - The Millbury Parks Commission will hold its annual 2.4 mile road race on Thursday, July 4. The starting time will be 10 a.m. at the High School. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. There will be a $3.00 registration fee for anyone over the age of 14.

Beware of Transient Sales

WORCESTER - One or two-day sales for drastically reduced merchandise held at temporary locations may offer seemingly great deals, but, advises Barbara J. Sinnott, president of the Better Business Bureau of Central New England, Inc., when the salesperson closes up shop and leaves town, what will you do if your purchase breaks down or needs service?

Advertisements seen around the country that state, "Public Sale Notice," or "Liquidation Sale" lure customers to hotels, motels or shopping malls to buy sewing machines, carpets, bedding and even art. Typically the vendors claim the merchandise is surplus, slightly irregular, or unclaimed imported goods.

The Independent Sewing Machine Dealers Association reports the most often used ploy in the sewing machine industry is for the transient sellers to clam that the machines are surplus bought by schools which need to be sold quickly. Other gimmicks include sales of "paint-blemished" machines, and most recently, ads have appeared for "unclaimed Persian Gulf shipments," that state the machines were ordered by a Middle East distributor who could not deliver them because of the Persian Gulf War.

The ads for these sales give two prices, the selling price and the "manufacturer's list" or "retail" price. The manufacturer's list price is often shown to be two to three times higher than the selling price. According to the Better Business Bureau Code of Advertising, the term "manufacturer's suggested list" has been used deceptively to state or imply a saving which wasn't in fact the case. The BBB believes the manufacturer's list price should be used as a savings claim only to the extent that it is the actual selling price currently charged by retailers in the market area where the claim is made.

While sellers usually represent these sales as bargains, the BBB recommends consumers comparison shop for price and quality before purchasing from transient sellers who set up shop in hotel and motel rooms. Also, the BBB suggests that before purchasing any merchandise from a transient seller, ask yourself the following questions: What will happen if you are dissatisfied with the merchandise after purchase or if the merchandise is defective? Where will you obtain service or instruction for the product after the sale? Are comparison prices inflated for the purpose of making it seem as though you are getting more of a bargain than you really are?

And remember, if you change your mind about your purchase, under the Federal Trade Commission's "Cooling Off" rule, you have three business days to cancel any transaction for $25 or more that was made somewhere other than the established place of business of the seller.

Dean's List

NEWPORT, RI - Lisa Mancini of Sutton was named to the Dean's List at Salve Regina College for the spring semester of the 1990-1991 academic year.

Vacation Closing

The Millbury-Sutton Chronicle office will be closed for vacation from July 12 through July 28th. Any announcements or ad changes for the July 18 and 25 editions must be received by us no later than July 5 as these editions will be prepared in advance. In addition, the July 18 and 25 editions will not be sold in the stores.

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Committee Fills Vacancies

Following are articles on Sutton School Committee meetings from June 3 and June 10. They were delayed from publication because of space limitations.

By Edward J. Cooney

SUTTON - A special School Committee meeting was held on June 3 to deal with a grievance from the Sutton Teachers Association. Prior to moving to executive session to discuss the grievance, several issues were reviewed.

Budget

Superintendent Gordon Spence spoke briefly on the budget for Fiscal 91-92. He said it was difficult to speak of next year's budget as the house budget is now in the Senate. He noted that if nothing changes, Sutton will be looking at a $100,000 cut in local aid. With respect to the FY '91 budget, Spence said, hopefully, the school department will end up in the black. At present, there is a $20,000 deficit.

Spence said there is a need to consider funding for replacement or repair of a compressor at the elementary school at a cost of $68,000.

Committee Chairman Glen Anderson noted that one compressor was fixed last year.

Spence said there are four compressors that provide ventilation and air circulation and, at present, there are some areas of the school that have pockets of warm air.

Monitor Position

Spence said that at a previous meeting, the elimination of a Corridor Monitor position was discussed and recommended but not voted on. The committee voted 5-0 on his recommendation to eliminate that position.

Executive Session

Spence then asked School Committee Counsel Michael Long whether the discussion of the alleged grievance should be held in open session or executive session.

"The matter was initially presented as a request for a meeting between the superintendent to be treated as a grievance," Long replied. "As a result of this discussion, the parties wanted it treated as a grievance. Under the circumstances, I think it is appropriate for executive session."

Committeeman Andrew Smith then moved to go into executive session for the purpose of collective bargaining.

Spence asked Long if that was the appropriate language for the motion.

Long replied "yes," saying it was for purposes of discussion of a grievance from the STA in regard to language concerning reduction in force as provided in the contract.

Prior to going into executive session, Spence asked the committee to approve the posting of several positions to be filled due to the notification of non-tenured teachers two months ago that they may not be rehired due to financial restraints. He said it may be a problem filling the vacancies until the state budget is finalized and the town knows where it is going.

The deadline for applications was June 7, 1991. Spence said the vacancies would be filled as soon as possible on a priority basis, determined by the school committee.

The following positions were included in the May 9th budget, but not filled due to notice to non-tenured staff that their contracts were not renewed for continued employment: four special needs resource room teachers; two elementary staff positions; one instrumental music position; one business education position.

Spence said posting and filling any number of the positions would allow for those not rehired to apply for unemployment compensation within a week of the close of school.

Long noted that that being the case, unemployment compensation savings would result by filling some of those positions.

The committee voted 5-0 to approve Spence's recommendation to post the eight positions.

The committee went into executive session at 7:50 p.m.

The June 10 School Committee meeting convened at 7 p.m. with all members present. Following the approval of minutes for the previous meeting, Chair Glenn Anderson asked if anyone in the audience wanted to speak to any item on the agenda.

Former School Committeewoman Elizabeth Bacon spoke in support of a proposal from the Performing Arts School of Worcester to begin an after-school program which would include musical instrument instruction and classical ballet. The cost would be paid by parents, with no town funds being used.

Bacon said she understood that the music staff in Sutton had some concerns with the proposal and said the committee should explore those concerns. She also reminded the committee that the initial request from the Performing Arts School to come into Sutton was made December 13th. She said they deserve an answer so they can get a faculty and program together for the fall.

The School has requested the use of three or four rooms for music instruction and an area for dance that would require a hardwood floor. Spence said he was not sure what would be satisfactory for a location for the dance instruction as a mirror and guide rail also would be factors.

After reviewing the possible areas within the various buildings, it was a consensus that because of all the after-school activities, an appropriate location to meet the requirements of the Performing Arts School would not be available at the times they had specified.

Committeewoman Linda Roach, noting that the schools have a good music department in place, said if more tax monies were available offerings in instrumental music could be offered to more than just a few students.

Anderson asked if people in the community were really interested in such an after school program.

Superintendent Gordon Spence said several years ago, 40 students participated in a similar program but it died out. "We are talking about another generation now," he said.

The committee agreed that they are not ready to enter into an agreement with the Performing Arts School at this time. Spence said he will notify the school's director of their decision.

Video Presentation

Spence reported that $500 in Horace Mann Grant funds was expended to produce a video presentation of the Town, with special emphasis on the school system. The video was co-produced by Kathleen Romasco and James LeClaire.

Spence said he enthusiastically endorsed the results of the work performed and the final product. "Kathy and Jim

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have done a super job," he said.

Following a showing of the video, comments from the audience and committee members were enthusiastic and positive. Roach suggested that the committee write a letter of commendation to both Romasco and LeClaire. The committee concurred.

Kids' Country

Mark DiStefano was present to give an update on Kids' Country, a proposal to build a playground on school property. He said that $18,000 has been raised with another $3,000 pledged. Construction is slated to begin in the fall.

DiStefano said the initial project design will be modified since the original amount sought for the project, $50,000, has been reduced to $30,000. He said several location alternatives are needed at this time to move forward on the project.

When asked how many children the playground will be able to accommodate safely at any one time, DiStefano said he could not give a definite answer at this time and that it would be a learning experience at first. The area would be fenced in and entry would be limited with one exit so limits can be monitored.

DiStefano said the committee will be updated on the progress of the project.

Miscellaneous

The committee deferred a response to the Recreation Commission regarding the use of school facilities until they take up a report being completed by the sub-committee on buildings and facilities use.

Appointments

Spence told the committee that if they felt comfortable in approving the filling of some positions tonight he would recommend people, and if not, they may want to wait for the final budget. "I have no problem with waiting until after June 15 when the Senate completes its work on the state budget," he said, "so the committee will have a better handle on what the town budget and school budget might be."

Spence recommended filling the following positions: instrumental music, special education resource room staff (2), half psychologist/half guidance position, teacher for business education.

The committee approved the recommendations as follows: music teacher, Marc Smith; business ed teacher, David Tousignant; special ed teacher, Beverly Anderson.

Roach asked why the psychology/guidance position was put up for approval. She said she couldn't recall any discussion on that position.

Spence said the position existed in the past and it is needed. It would not be a full time position as the school psychologist would also be doing some guidance.

The committee also approved a list of recommendations from Spence for varsity, j.v. soccer, and cross country coaches.

Blood Pressure Clinics

MILLBURY - The District Nursing Society Blood Pressure Clinics for the months of July and August will be as follows:

JULY - ASA WATERS MANSION, 123 Elm Street, July 2 from 8:30-11:00 a.m.; Stuarts Department Store, 132 Worcester St., No. Grafton, July 3, 10 a.m. to noon; CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS (residents only), July 18, 1-2 p.m.; COLONIAL APARTMENTS (residents only), July 25, 1-2 p.m.; LINDEN APARTMENTS (residents only), July 17, 1-2 p.m. SUTTON ORCHARD APARTMENTS, Church Street, Recreation Room, July 11, 18, 25, 8-9 a.m.; SUTTON TOWN HALL, Uxbridge Road, Public Library Room, July 5, 12, 19, 26, 12:30-1:00 p.m.

AUGUST - ASA WATERS MANSION, 123 Elm Street, August 6, 8:30-11:00 a.m.; STUARTS DEPARTMENT STORE, August 7, 10 a.mm. to noon; CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS (residents only), August 15, 1-2 p.m.; COLONIAL APARTMENTS (residents only), August 22, 1-2 p.m. LINDEN APARTMENTS (residents only), August 21, 1-2 p.m. SUTTON ORCHARD APARTMENTS, August 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 8-9 a.m.; SUTTON TOWN HALL, library, August 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

Dean's List

DUDLEY - Maxine Dupre of Millbury has been named to the Dean's list, with Dean's Honors, at Nichols College for the spring semester. An accounting major in the class of 1991, she is a graduate of Millbury High School and the daughter of Francis and Helen Dupre of 8 Horne Street, Millbury.

Sutton Soccer Club Adds to Achievements

SUTTON - The Sutton Soccer Club has recently added several more state championships to its ever-growing list of soccer achievements. Three Fuller Hamlets teams, the Under-12 girls, Under-13 girls and Under-16 girls, captured MYSA state championships by finishing first in the National Challenge Cup League over seven weeks of intense competition.

The U-12 girls posted a league record of 6-0-1 with victories over Western Massachusetts, Charles River United, two Spirit of Massachusetts teams and two South Coast teams, and a scoreless tie with the Pepperell Bandits. Members of the team are: Lynne Allen, Megan Lytle, Amy Peterson, Colleen and Tricia Cushing, Shana Rice, Katie Brothers, Lauren Block, Michelle Sigel, Jen Langlois, Nancy Barroso, Kathy Neff, Melissa Philbrook, Hannah Cardin, Emily Gabrilla and Abby Charbonneau. The team is coached by Martyn Bowden, with assistant coaches Bob Cardin and Curtis Brothers, and manager Diane Philbrook.

The U-13 girls also finished league play with a 6-0-1 record. Coached by Jim Gondek, assisted by Charles Ganias and manager Joan McCaffrey, the team bested Blue Hills, Charles River United, Bandits, Western Massachusetts, and Spirit of Massachusetts (twice), and tied South Coast. Comprising the U-13 squad are: Marta Nagy, Sarah Ganias, Danielle McCaffrey, Molly Ahearn, Kathy Kerins, Amy Ostrowski, Stacy Malo, Nikki White, Lindsay Pepler, Emma Kurowski, Cindy Garceau, Tracey Briggs, Nikki Salem, Angie Williams, Kris Gondek, and Pam Neff.

The U-16 girls, coached by Bowden and assistants Keith Kurowski and Fluny Hutchinson, went 7-0-2 in the league. The team defeated Western Mass., the Bandits, Blue Hills, South Coast, Heritage, and two Spirit of Massachusetts teams, and tied Greater Boston and Charles River United. Competing on this team were: Katie Beaton, Sherry Davis, Deb Flaherty, Sarah Gianfriddo, Nicole Gravison, Jenica Junnila, Tammy Lussier, Jenna Kurowski, Tara Meagher, Krista Mielnicki, Tanya Wandland, Jennifer Kusz, Amy Gabrilla, Ala Wheelock, Kathy Daley, Katie Johnson, and Christine Arruda.

By wining the NCCL championships, all three teams were seeded first in their divisions in the USYSA Knock-out Tournament being held at UMass in Amherst over three successive Sundays in June, to determine the Massachusetts representatives to the Eastern Regional Tournament over the 4th of July.

Competition is single elimination and each week teams are "knocked out" until a champion is determined and awarded the coveted "USYSA State Champion" patch to wear into competition against other state champions from Maine to Virginia.

Having earned a bye on the first weekend, the U-12, U-13 and U-16 girls proceeded directly to second round play on the weekend of June 9th. The U-12 girls played South Coast in their match. Finishing the first half tied at 0-0, they were treated to a vintage Martyn Bowden half-time pep talk and then proceeded to score 5 goals in the second half to eliminate their opponents in a decisive 5-0 victory.

The U-13's struggled through the heat on leaden legs but hung on long enough to post a 2-1 win over a tenacious Western Massachusetts team in a game that Coach Gondek dubbed, "not one of their best efforts."

Because of the greater number of teams in their division, the U-16 girls had to prove themselves twice. In a fatiguing doubleheader, the players pulled together in a heartening display of team spirit and coordination to best Blue Hills 4-0 and Western Mass 3-0.

All three teams advanced to the finals on June 16th at UMass.

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the parcel of land on the right hand side is a good parcel, and he would not give this to the Town. Sewer Commissioners agreed to go with the pump station on the left hand side, since this land would be given to the Town. Sewer Commissioners told Mr. Forrest they are meeting with their consultant next Tuesday and we would discuss this further with him at that time."

On **APRIL 3, 1984**, the **SEWER COMMISSIONERS** again discussed the sewer lines. Also present were Allan Morgenroth and William Forrest.

"Mr. Buron said when reviewing these plans he noticed that sewer lines are to be put in across roadways etc.-just where there is going to be permanent construction, and he sees no problem with this.

"Mr. Morgenroth questioned the fact that some of the manholes seemed quite shallow - one to one and one half feet deep. He said without profiles some of the contours are cloudy. It was agreed these should be at least 3 feet deep. Mr. Morgenroth also questioned the end manholes. He suggested putting in a one foot stub beyond the wall of the manhole so that the wall does not have to be broken up for installation of a sewer line later on.

"It was agreed that all the sewer pipe for this development be 6", as this is a private project and will not be maintained by the Town.

"Mr. Morgenroth questioned what if the Town is asked to take over these at a later date.

"Mr. Forrest did not deny that this would never happen.

"Mr. Morgenroth asked what the slope of the 6" pipe would be, and Mr. Forrest said he did not know. Mr. Morgenroth said that is where profiles would be easier to see.

"Mr. Forrest told Mr. Morgenroth he would have his engineer contact him to review all these matters.

"Mr. Forrest said he is wiling to give the Town an acre or two, whatever they need, for a pump station on the plot which abuts the brook. He said this would need Conservation Commission approval.

"Mr. Morgenroth said the Town would need a 50x50 lot, but Mr. Forrest said he is willing to give more than that, as it has no value to him or anyone else. Mr. Morgenroth said we could live with that site as long as it will be able to service all the houses on Grafton Street.

"Mr. Morgenroth felt the Town should have something in writing from Forrow Builders as to how these sewer lines will be compacted. Also, Mr. Morgenroth felt the Town should have something in writing from Forrow Builders as to how these sewer lines will be compacted. Also, Mr. Morgenroth asked if the Town would obtain an easement for this project in the future, and Sewer Commissioners said no. Also, manholes should have "sewer" marked on them.

"It was agreed that Mr. Forrest would have Lavallee Bros. Inc. draw up the plan for the proposed pump station site so that we can submit this to the Board of Selectmen for the next Special or Annual Town Meeting. Mr. Morgenroth said we should stay away from the river as much as possible."

At the **APRIL 10, 1984, SEWER COMMISSION** meeting, Mrs. Devoe reported that Forrest's engineer had not yet contacted Morgenroth as Forrest said he would have him do at the last meeting. She also said Morgenroth still feels the Town should be provided with profile plans of this project.

"Mr. Prue felt that if and when this project is approved, the engineer will probably submit these, but probably has been directed not to spend any further money on this at the present time.

"Mrs. Devoe said Mr. Morgenroth also feels it should be stressed that these dry sewer lines must be inspected by the Sewer Department.

"Mr. Morgenroth said all the issues he had regarding this project were brought up at last week's meeting, but some of the decisions were vague as to just what will be done. Therefore, he is not sure just what he can tell Mr. Forrest's engineer, as he does not know just what the Sewer Commissioners are in agreement with." Morgenroth said the following issues should be clarified:

1. Should have profile plans to know where all utilities will be located.
2. Depth of sewer line.
3. Slope of 6" line.
4. Precast manholes - covers marked "Sewer".
5. One foot stub - wall of end manholes.
6. All lines should be inspected by Sewer Department.
7. Compliance with Sewer Department Rules and Regulations.

"Sewer Commissioners were in agreement with Allan Morgenroth that these lines should be installed in compliance with the Rules and Regulations of this department, which includes inspection of all lines by the Sewer Dept. Sewer Commissioners said if Mr. Forrest's engineer has not contacted Allan Morgenroth in a couple of days that we submit a letter to Mr. Forrest requesting this.

On **APRIL 17, 1984**, Forrest met with the **SEWER COMMISSIONERS** to advise them that the appeal had been dropped and that a section of the project was being eliminated. Forrest said he would be meeting with the Planning Board on April 23 and asked the commissioners for a letter granting approval for the dry sewer line installation in the proposed project.

"Sewer Commissioners told Mr. Forrest that his engineer did contact our engineer as was requested. However, Mr. Devoe said per phone, Allan Morgenroth, Forrow Builder's engineer is supposed to make some submittal to him for review. She said she knows one thing Allan Morgenroth is persistent about is that we be provided with profile plans showing all utilities, as he feels this is something we should have for our files.

"Mr. Prue said usually any problems or changes that arise can be ironed out in the field during construction.

"Mr. Forrest agreed and said this construction will be inspected by Mr. Lange anyway.

"Mr. Bachant asked if they would be using precast manholes, and Mr. Forrest said yes.

"Sewer Commissioners told Mr. Forrest that this construction must comply with the Sewer Department Rules and Regulations, as no one knows what could happen to this property in the future.

"Sewer Commissioners said to include in this letter that Forrow Builders is willing to transfer a parcel of land for a proposed pump station. Also, that he has agreed to notify the Sewer Department for all inspections.

"After Mr. Forrest left meeting, Mrs. Devoe asked Sewer Commissioners if they wanted her to check with Allan Morgenroth before this letter is submitted, and they said yes."

On **APRIL 19, 1984**, the **SEWERAGE COMMISSION** sent a letter to Forrow Builders, Inc. stating that they had approved plans for dry sewers in the proposed Paul Revere

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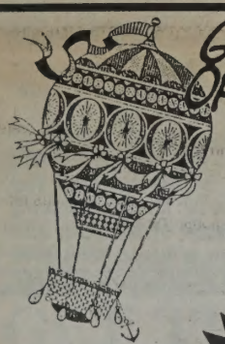

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Scholarships Awarded

MILLBURY - The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation presented awards totalling $18,600 to seniors graduating from Millbury High School, seniors living in Millbury graduating from schools outside of Millbury, and residents attending college.

The following awards were presented to students graduating from Millbury High School: Dr. and Mrs. David Matson Award to Brenda Berthiaume, $500; Julia Cota Memorial to Kathleen A. Ballard, $350; The Felters Co. to Jennifer Orcutt, $300; The Protector Group Insurance agency Inc. in Memory of H. Louis Rocheleau to Phivachira Pimsri, $250; Lewcott Chemical Co. to Ross D. Pease, $250.

Also, Millbury Teachers Association to Kathleen A. Ballard, $200; Dr. Henry A. Leclaire Memorial to Jennifer Lavoie, $200; Lisa Bird Memorial to Ross D. Pease, $200; Marjorie D. & Leslie C. Bickford Memorial to Kristine Jones, $200; Helen T. Benoit Memorial to Jennifer Lavoie, $200; Elm Draughthouse Cinema to Richard Lagerholm, $100; Louis E. and Alma M. Gemme Memorial to Phivachira Pimsri, $100; 146 Supply Center to Brian Tift, $100; Fidelity Cooperative Bank to Jayne Davolio, $100; Marjorie Matson Memorial to Kerrie Murawski, $1,000.

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Also, Lenny's Liquors to Christopher Patterson, $100; Millbury Grange to Brian Tift, $100; Crystal Research and Development to John Morkunas, $100; A.K. Machine Co. to Brenda Berthiaume, $100; Leonard Pescheta, Jr. Memorial to Robert Polselli, Jr., $100; Charles F. Minney Post 3329 VFW to Laura Watkins, $500; Little League Bingo to Andrew Pojani, $500; St. Brigid's Women's Club to John Morkunas, $300; St. Brigid's Women's Club to Michael Luby, $300.

The following awards were made to Millbury students graduating from other high schools and residents continuing their education:

Charles Minney Post 3329 to Steven Prue, $500; Elm Draughthouse Cinema to Steven Prue, $200; Millbury Lions Club to John Welcom, $1,000; Marjorie Matson Memorial to Beth Krumsiek, $500; C.D. Whitney Agency to Nicole Rocheleau, $200; Wheelabrator, Inc. to Christopher Wilbur, $200; Dr. & Mrs. William Spang to Arlene Mattrick, $200; Mulhane Home for Funerals to Marie Labreck, $100; Drs. Woolf and Pialtos to Gail Flynn, $100; Dr. Dennis Arinella to Elizabeth Croteau, $100; "Chic" Bolduc Memorial to Kristina Peare, $100; Millbury Lioness Club to Julianna Pultorak, $250; Millbury Lioness Club to Michelle Morin, $250.

Citizens' Scholarship Foundation also made the following awards this year which include a couple with three small children who have returned to school and a graduate student returning for a master's degree: Brett Taft, $250; Kara Taft, $250; Michael Armstrong, $250; Brenda Armstrong, $250; Maura Dube, $250; Matthew Dube, $250; Jennifer Grenier, $200; Cindy Berthiaume, $100; Peter J. Nikolajevs, $300; Christine Croteau, $200.

These awards were made possible through the combined efforts of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation, the Millbury Business Community and local non-profit organizations and are available to any resident of Millbury.

Sutton Awards

SUTTON - The following awards and scholarships were presented to Sutton Memorial Junior-Senior High School students:

The Women's Fellowship of Sutton, Rebecca Burns, $600; The Women's Fellowship of Sutton, Tara Wandland, $600; Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 to Nerissa Robert, $200; Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 to Weston Moran, $200; Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 Rene Messier Memorial Scholarship to Deborah Briggs, $200; Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 Sten K. Brote Honorary Scholarship to Jennifer Chesitis, $250; Dudley Gendron Post No. 414 Ernest L. Chase Memorial Scholarship to Rachel Katz, $500; Tony's Road Race to Jarrod Johnston, $400.

Also, Ronald Smith Memorial Class of 1975 Scholarship to Dawn Pardee, $300; Friends of Sutton Elders Scholarship to Janna Kennedy, $200; The Hillside Club of West Sutton Scholarship to Bonnie MacCollom, $500; Sutton Police Association Memory of Lt. Clarence I. Alger to Melanie George, $500; Sutton Police Association Memory of Paul Reidy to Deborah Briggs, $500; Sutton Police Association Memory of Paul Reidy to Dawn Pardee, $500.

In addition, Daniel S. and Evelyn F. Smith Scholarship to Alisa Anderson, $250; The Eunice Perry King '14 Scholarship to Dawn Pardee, $250; Sutton Lion's Club Scholarship to Tara Wandland, $250; Sutton Lion's Club Scholarship to Weston Moran, $250; Timothy Lee Alger Memorial Scholarship to Paul Clark, $200; Timothy Lee Alger Memorial Scholarship to Jarrod Johnston, $200; Timothy Lee Alger Memorial Scholarships to Sherri Kamandulis; The Jeff Annis Memorial Scholarship to Joseph Laydon, $100; Class of 1973 Alumni Scholarship to Jarrod Johnston, $300; Class of 1976 Alumni Scholarship to Bonnie MacCollom, $300.

St. Mark's Parish awarded the following: Janna Kennedy, $200; David lavallee, $200; Bonnie MacCollom, $200; Jayna Morello, $200; Nerissa Robert, $200; Christopher Towne, $200; Lewis Robbins, $100.

The Sutton Teachers Association awarded the following: Bonnie MacCollom, $750; Janna kennedy, $500; Joseph Laydon, $500; Jason Perry, $500; Rebecca Burns, $250; Marie Crosby, $250; Rachel Katz, $250; Mary Mahoney, $250; Weston Moran, $250; Nerissa Robert, $250; Tara Wandland, $250.

In addition, the following were awarded: DAR history medal, General Rufus Putnam Chapter to Christine Laydon; Sutton High School Faculty Award to Bonnie MacCollom; The Donald G. Schwab Social Studies Award to Mary Mahoney; DAR Good Citizen Award, General Rufus Putnam Chapter, Bonnie MacCollom; Sutton Young Women's Club Award, Joseph Laydon; Dudley Gendron Post No. 414, Good Citizen Awards to Marie Crosby and Kenneth Lavallee; The Harvard Prize Book to Kristen Levins; The Brown University Book Award to Jodi Page; Janet C. M. Carr Memorial Scholarship of Eastern Star to Deborah Briggs, $1,000; South Shore Horseman's Council Scholarship to Rebecca Burns, $500; and Truck Drivers Union Local #170 Scholarship to Jason Perry, $2,000.

Summer Storyhour

SUTTON - Sign-up for the Summer Storyhour program at the Sutton Public Library will be held during the week of July 2 during regular library hours. The program will take place on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. beginning July 11 through August 22, and is open to 3-5 year olds. Older siblings are welcome. The theme of the summer program is "Safari."

A summer reading program for older children will also be offered and they are invited to sign up, with suggested books to read and log books to keep track of them.

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WORCESTER - The following local students were named to the Spring Dean's List at Quinsigamond Community College: MILLBURY - Robert Ayotte, Joseph Belsito, Linnea Bengtson, Cindy Bergeron, Kristen Bumpus, Gregory Casale, Andrew Dana, Robin Finne, Janet Hadley, Jennifer Hanlon, Sharyn Kuusisaari, Joseph Manna, Walter Moquin, Karen Norquist, and Kevin Richard; SUTTON - Ronald Bardier, John Bjork, Kristi Briggs, David Heck, Diane Rigney, Dennis Towle, Daniel Walsh, and Joy Washburn.

Sutton Historical Society to hold Flea Market

SUTTON - The Sutton Historical Society will hold a Flea Market on Saturday, July 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sherman Blacksmith Shop in Sutton Center. The proceeds will be used towards the cost of shingling the roof of the Eight Lots School. Members of the Society are asked to donate saleable items and also homemade "goodies" for the food sale table.

To reserve a space (car length) call Mildred Griffith at 476-7900. You must supply your own table.

Mildred and Dan Griffith will be at the Blacksmith Shop on the afternoon of July 4th to take donations for the Historical Society's table. Otherwise, the articles may be brought on the day of the sale. Volunteer help from the membership of the Society would be greatly appreciated.

The Sutton Historical Society will enjoy a potluck supper on July 2 at 6 p.m. at the Eight Lots Schoolhouse. Bring your own chairs and eating utensils. Following the supper, an important business meeting will be held.

Compassionate Volunteers Sought

Stress calls to Parents Anonymous are on the rise in Central Massachusetts. Parents are seeking support and advice in increasing numbers. To meet the demand for free, confidential groups where mothers and fathers alike can openly discuss their parenting techniques and their relationships with their children, Parents Anonymous is seeking volunteer group leaders. Human service professionals who would like to make a tangible difference in the lives of troubled families are needed as co-sponsors of P.A. groups in the Grafton/Milford area. The cycle of abuse can be prevented or broken with the help of qualified, trained, compassionate group leaders. A three to four hour a week commitment is necessary. Training and support are provided. for more information, call 1-800-882-1250.

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Commission Asks for Additional Interpretation

By Lawrence Moore

SUTTON - At 7:35 p.m., Chair David Strieby opened the workshop session of the June 18 Selectmen's meeting. Present were Wally Johnson, Mike Chizy, Mary K. Connor, Rick LaBonte and Town Administrator Dexter Blois.

Correspondence

Strieby distributed a copy of a Wall Street Journal article reporting the possibility of the Federal Communications Commission reinstating the authority of cities and towns over cable television.

Sibley Road

A parcel of property on Sibley Road was sold about two years ago. When the purchaser sought financing, it was discovered that the property, as required for land held as Agricultural under Section 61A, had never been offered to the town. As a result, there was no clear title. Johnson moved and LaBonte seconded that the town's option to purchase the property not be taken up. It was unanimously passed.

Signs

- Blois had written to abutters of Veterans Field detailing his parking plan. The only responses were favorable. He proposed "No Parking" on both sides of Darling Lane, Morse Road and Jarvais Avenue and said that signs could be available in weeks. The proposal passed unanimously.

- At Blois' suggestion, the board voted to install "STOP" signs on Tuttle Road approaching Singletary Avenue, and on Town Farm Road at the intersection with Boston Road.

Auxiliary Airport Location

Connor reported on a protest meeting held at Quinsigamond Community College on a proposal for an auxiliary airport. One possible location is in Oxford-Douglas, which would result in a flight path over Sutton. Opposition in many of the areas is very well organized, she reported, which leaves unorganized sites susceptible to the development. The site is on the Uxbridge-Douglas line where a race track has been proposed. Connor said the Blackstone Valley Regional Development Committee is opposed to the proposal. She suggested bringing in one of the people knowledgeable about the plans.

LaBonte suggested contacting the Oxford and Douglas selectmen, and local legislators. Johnson proposed a joint meeting with the Boards of the three towns.

Annual Appointments

The following residents, having indicated a willingness to serve, were reappointed by the Board: Board of Appeals Alternate, Don Allison; Arts Council, Pat Nedoroscik; By-Law Revision Committee, Ethel O'Day, Mary K Connor, David Lavallee, David Strieby; Civil Defense Director, Paul Maynard; Civil Defense Deputy, Perry Briggs, Donald Conlon; Conservation Commission, Karen Norlin; Council on Aging, Genevieve Vaundell; Right-to-know Coordinator, Paul Maynard; Town Counsel, Collins and Reed.

Openings remain on the following boards and committees: Board of Appeals, By-Law Revision Committee, Cable TV, Conservation Commission, Board of Health, Historical Commission, Housing Partnership, Solid Waste, Earth Removal.

The Board asked current members to signify their intentions about reappointment and urgently requested residents to meet with or call Blois to discuss service to the town.

Connor suggested that the appointment of town counsel for FY'93 be preceded by an invitation to other attorneys to express interest. It was agreed the process would begin in February-March of 1992.

Enforcement

Don Allison, Alternate ZBA member, questioned the lack of enforcement of variances and conditions. He mentioned the enforcement procedures voted at the May Town Meeting, and wondered what other procedures were available since a list of conditions attached to a variance for David J. Putnam and K. Martin Linder on April 20, 1982, has not been met.

No explanation was available for the lack of follow-up, but in April, when the lapse was detected, a letter ordering compliance was sent by the Building Inspector. At the property on Central Turnpike, the following conditions were ordered to "be completed within a reasonable time frame:" driveway paving, drainage control to divert water from Central Turnpike and neighboring property, designing of catch basins, swales, and drainage to the satisfaction of the Highway Surveyor.

Swimming Program

Ed Wrenn, Chair of Recreation, began with a request to consider the Beach/Park Regulations for Sutton Community Park. He said immediate approval was necessary so that signs and posters could be ordered in time for the opening of the swimming program. The proposed regulations were accepted with the addition of a statement that the beach is for the use of Sutton residents and their guests.

1. No children under the age of 14 years on the grounds without the supervision of an adult.
2. Rules of waterfront/employees to be adhered to.
3. No alcohol or drugs.
4. No glass containers
5. No animals
6. The town beach to be open for the period of July 28 through August 25, 1991 during the hours of 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
7. Entry fees non-refundable.
8. Re-entry identification required.
9. Swimming only with lifeguards on duty and within designated areas only.
10. Parking within designated areas only.
11. No hunting.
12. No motorized vehicles beyond parking area.
13. No littering.
14. No trespassing from shore line or water.

It is planned to have a three-week children's Summer Swim Program from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 8 to July 26, at a cost of $26.50 per child.

The Public Swim Program will be activated from July 28 to August 25. The charges will be: Season Car Pass, $15; Daily Passenger, $1 each; Daily Car Fee $3; Daily Passenger $1 each; Daily walk-in or bike-in, $1 each. There will be no charge for Senior Citizens and children under the age of three.

The Beach will be open to residents and guests on July 4, 5, and 6 at no charge from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Lifeguards and attendants will be on duty only during the periods listed above.

In a later statement, Wrenn said, "This year's beach program will be a learning period during which we will be able to determine user patterns and frequency, among other things. As a first year program there are bound to be some glitches, and probably some changes from our original plans. The Recreation Commission earnestly solicits residents' opinions and suggestions, and hopes that as the years go on we will be able to fulfill the expectations of the people of Sutton."

Wrenn's presentation was accompanied by a letter from the Recreation Commission. The letter stakes out the Commissions' position on a controversy that has gone on for months surrounding Blois' opinion that the Recreation Revolving Fund could be used to fund the total program.

Connor questioned the legality of that position and sought a clarification of the Department of Revenue (DOR) ruling.

In a letter to the Selectmen dated June 17, the Recreation Commission said, in part,

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"The Commission has assumed and expended our limited funds for the development of a Town Beach. Recreation proposes to staff the waterfront for the safety of our townspeople and their children during the recommended hours of operation. The Commission does not have the funds to assure the safety of the public beyond the waterfront.

"Initially, the Commission envisioned a user fee which would be utilized to further develop and improve the park. However, after our meeting with the BOS of June 4th, the Recreation Commission now understands the limitations and restrictions that the BOS has imposed upon the town and especially our children. The opinion sought and received by Selectman Connor (March 8, 1991) of MGL 53D - Recreation Self-Supporting Service Revolving Funds will change the low fees we have traditionally charged for all our programs throughout the year.

"In summary, the use of the revolving funds are held hostage by one person's opinion at the DOR. Every law is subject to interpretation. The Recreation Commission's plan for the future development of recreational facilities and activities are also held hostage by this single opinion. We respectfully request that you, the Board of Selectmen, seek another interpretation of 53D - Recreation Revolving Funds. This could be done by the Town Administration and the Board utilizing Town Counsel. If this opinion is not reversed, the cost of recreation in Sutton will go through the roof as has the swim lessons. This DOR opinion will quickly dismantle the four season recreation programs that we have today and that has taken three years to complete."

LaBonte then asked Blois, "Where do we stand now? We could use the fees, then we couldn't."

Blois replied, "The Revolving Account (fees) may be used for programs, but not for wages or capital equipment."

"I certainly would like another opinion," Chizy said. "I think we're tying Recreation's hand."

"Perhaps this is an honest difference of opinion that is open to interpretation," Connor said. "I feel that a user fee is something very specific. There's a line beyond which you can't go without calling it a tax, and I think that's the basic disagreement. I totally disagree with the interpretation of user fee. I don't disagree with the desire of the Recreation Commission in your goals and what you've done with the money, but I disagree with the way you've interpreted user fees. That's an honest opinion of mine, and I believe the law is written that way."

Blois explained that there was no expense appropriation for Recreation in FY'92, so expenses must be borne by the User Fee. "The problem is not in the interpretation of 53D," he said, "it's due to Local Aid cuts."

Connor agreed that it was unfair to blame the problem on the DOR when "it's going to cost the kids more money because of cutbacks in Local Aid. Is it fair to say that swimming is more important than a teacher?" she asked.

"You do not have the $15,000 in the expense budget you had last year," Blois said, "so all of your expenses have to come from the user fee this year."

The Sutton Recreation Commission is a member of the Massachusetts Recreation and Parks Association. Wrenn reported that the President of the Association, Ben Ruggles, had informed them that over 250 towns and cities in Massachusetts are using fees to fund entire recreation programs and are doing it within the law. Wrenn repeated his request for an opinion from DOR other than the one received by Connor in March.

Recreation maintained that, "as a result of the ruling independently sought and received by Connor" and the lack of funding, the only usable program funds are revolving funds "and as a result we have to charge the projected program fees."

Chizy likened the recreation program to an octopus. "We should have one recreation program and funds should be used accordingly." he said.

Blois maintained that the DOR's separation of salary and expense would still be a problem, unless the experience of the Recreation Association opens up other operational tactics.

At this writing, Blois and Recreation are reviewing facts and figures looking to a possible change in approach. Even though they cannot be available this year, other management techniques such as "Enterprise Fund, Land Trust, and Independent Authority" might solve the dilemma. Wrenn asked that these inquiries be started promptly, so that next year's plans could be organized quickly.

To enable the Commission to proceed with planning, LaBonte moved and Chizy seconded approval of the proposed fee structure. It was adopted unanimously.

New Business

Strieby announced the success in the National Challenge Cup League of three of the teams in the Fuller Hamlet Soccer Club. These teams have won the State Championships at Amherst and will compete in the playoffs for the Regional Titles in Amherst, competing against teams from Virginia to Maine. Team members residing in Sutton are: The Under 12 State Champions - Hannah Cardin, Megan Lytle, Amy Peterson, and Melissa Philbrook; Under 13 State Champions - Kathleen Kerins, Emma Kurowski, Marta Nagy, and Nicole Salem; Under 16 State Champions - Debbie Flaherty, Jenna Kurowski, Tanya Wandland, Jenica Junilla, Katie Beaton, Katie Johnson, and Nicole Gravison.

Miscellaneous

- Word has not been received from the Teachers Union on their response to the proposed use of Section 125 of the IRS code, a methods of considering health insurance premiums as pre-tax income. Under consideration is the application of the method to non-union employees. Connor suggested further discussion in Executive Session.

- As recommended by Chief William Baker, the board appointed Brian Rajotte and JoAnn Bardier as part time dispatchers.

- LaBonte reported on plans for the Annual Veterans Field Day to be held August 24. He asked for volunteers for "dunking". There were no immediate acceptances of the invitation. A resident suggested, "You might have to dunk in effigy."

At 10 p.m. it was voted unanimously to go into Executive Session.

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Sutton Honor Roll

SUTTON - Sutton Memorial Junior-Senior High School has announced the fourth quarter honor roll as follows:

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FIRST HONORS
Stephanie Aldrich
Matthew Dion
Colby Fillippelli
Jocelin Johnson
Jessica Palmer
Betsy Perry
SECOND HONORS
Lisa Alger
Jana Arrell
Philip Breen
Jeffrey Burl
Christopher Cadrin
Heather Clark
Stephanie Cotto
Jennifer Curtis
Carl DeVincent
Matthew Faron
Kathryn Ferrell
Nicole Fisette
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Amanda Halsdorff
Julie Holt
Kristen Kaczynski
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Nicholas Morin
Sarah Osterman
Kate Perry
Adam Petkus
Melissa Philbrook
Amanda Rider
Melissa Roy
John Salem
Kelly Shepherd
Adam Towne
Jennifer Varin

GRADE 7
FIRST HONORS
Christopher Boucher
Alanna Breen
Lauren Kourey
Kelly Morin
Marta Nagy
Stephanie Smith
SECOND HONORS
Sheryl Austin
Kelly Bagdis
Jon Bartelson
Joseph Benoit
Christina Bohanan
Christopher Boratyn
Kellie Foster
Sarah Gribauskas
Tammy Halsdorff
Christie Holt
Matthew Kosciak
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GRADE 8
FIRST HONORS
Eileen Connor
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SECOND HONORS
Carlye Austin
Thomas Couture
Jeffrey DuHamel
Stephanie Guerin
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Traci Lessard
Ian Newton
Kieran Stone

GRADE 9
FIRST HONORS
Cheryl Comeau
Michan Connor
Nora Connor
Jennifer Johnson
SECOND HONORS
Michael Beshiri
Pamela Brazeau
Justin Carter
Tina Coporale
Deborah Flaherty
Daniel Kosciak
Jennifer Montiverdi
Tracy Person
Anne Roach
James Royce
Nicolle Secord
Johanna Strieby
Brittany Weber

GRADE 10
FIRST HONORS
Brandon Kibbe
Jena Kurowski
Kieran O'Callaghan
SECOND HONORS
Dennis Bellville

GRADE 11
FIRST HONORS
Jason Crosby
Kristen Levins
SECOND HONORS
Michelle Brazeau
Christine Laydon
Jena Murray
Jodi Page
Michelle Philbrook
Ann Robbins
Kathleen Snell
Jennifer Spring
Kenneth Stockhaus
Jessica Trask

GRADE 12
SECOND HONORS
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Bed-Time Story Hour

MILLBURY - Let the Millbury Public Library's children's librarian lull your little ones to sleep and sweet dreams with stories both old and new. The library invites toddlers and preschoolers to its Bed Time Story Time, Tuesdays, 6:30-7:00 p.m. from July 2 through August 13. No registration necessary. For more information, call 865-1181.

Science Center Passes

MILLBURY - The Millbury Public Library and the Millbury Women's Club invite library users to borrow New England Science Center passes from the library. One pass will admit up to six people. Reserve one of the passes in advance by calling 865-1181. Funding for the library's New Science Center passes is provided by the Millbury Women's Club.

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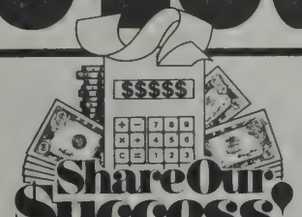

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By "Pastor Rae" Cameron

Here we are back from the biannual meeting of the American Baptist Churches of the USA which met in Charleston, West Virginia. Yes, we had a good trip and enjoyed ourselves very much.

These are exciting days in which to be a follower of our Lord Jesus Christ and be a part of the Church which was established to continue the work of God He began and to fulfill His will and word. Our denomination, like many others, is wrestling with the issues of our day. In doing so, we want to take a Biblical stand on moral issues and yet be loving and helpful to those involved.

Almost every message we received had three main points: civil rights, women's rights, and sexuality, especially the matter of homosexuality. After all we have gone through in the 60's with civil rights, there is now a growing discrimination going on in our land. We may have come a long way, but we sure have a long way to go. The same is true with the rights of women and their growing part in our society. In both cases there is the danger of reverse discrimination.

Our theme was "New Life in Christ," which is a very basic Baptist premise. In our work of evangelism, we believe that God is able through His Holy Spirit to make people over into a Holy People. Our desire is to make the Good News of this transforming power of God made available to all people.

Our problem comes when we want to let the homosexual know this transforming love and yet not approve of their lifestyle.

On our way to Charleston, West Virginia, we stopped at our son's in Leesburg, Virginia. He took us out to dinner and to a show of "Salute to America" which was done by the United States Army. It was beautifully done and portrayed our armed forces at work. There is a growing patriotism and pride in our nation. In our recent "Desert Storm" we not only defeated our enemy, but we loved our enemies too. When they surrendered they did so with a great deal of fear, but they were very lovingly cared for to the best of our ability. Now we are trying to put out the fires started there and to help them to be rebuilt. Refugees are being ministered to by both our government and our many church and benevolent organizations. This 4th of July I am very proud to be an American. God bless you. Amen.

Youth Football Sign-Up

SUTTON - The final registration for the 1991 Millbury-Sutton Youth football team will be held on June 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sutton Town Hall. Players must be between the ages of 9 and 13 in order to sign up. The Raider team is committed to safety first and to teaching football and having fun, second. Practices start in early August, and no contact is allowed for the first 10 practice sessions. Games start in early September and continue through November. All home games are played at the Millbury High School field.

Coaches will be present at registration to answer any questions and to explain what this organization is about. For more information, call 865-4680.

Assumption School Honor Roll

MILLBURY - Assumption School has announced the fourth quarter honor roll as follows:

GRADE 8
1st HONORS
Kathryn Hoye
2nd HONORS
Joseph Szynal
Julie Graves
Elizabeth Hackett
Danielle Heck
Michelle Murphy
Christina Venincasa

GRADE 7
1st HONORS
Erin Donahue
2nd HONORS
Ryan Kasputis
Stacey Marois
Ronald Salois

GRADE 6
1st HONORS
Artur Duque
Erika Bradley
Sarah LaBarre
2nd HONORS
Christopher Palladino
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"A rose is a rose is a rose..." - Gertrude Stein
"A Michener is a Michener is a ... HEY, what is this?" - Joanne Donnelly

If you haven't guessed by now, James Michener has written a new novel entitled, The Novel. This book was mentioned last month, but "yours truly" hadn't read it and will make up for the error of her ways in not giving more detail about this particular work. It is intriguing because it shows a craftsman at his best, both in the story and in what Mr. Michener has done. He has changed his format, yet still gives the thorough information produced by his research. It is the story of a writer who believes he may be writing his last book, wants it to be his beat; and tells of the different people in the publishing business who help him achieve that end. The intrigue comes in your own mind as you try to sift that which is autobiographic from that which is fiction. Do not use the old excuses when it comes to this novel, it is not too big, too long, too detailed, too heavy, and although a good "vacation book," don't wait until then.

There are times that it is apparent an author has rushed his material to the bookstore, resulting in disappointment. It is discouraging to spend good money on a book that sells only because of the writer's early reputation. James Michener's The Novel is not one of these; it is terrific.

A book of local interest, that has received good reviews from the patrons who have read it is Massachusetts, by Nancy Zaroulis. Bright Captivity by Eugenia Price starts a new "Georgia" series. Michael Dorris, of "Broken Cord" fame, has joined his wife, Louise ("Tracks") Erdrick, in writing The Crown of Columbus, an enjoyable romance.

Mystery has taken quite a few of the top slots of the Bestseller List, with : Loves Music, Loves to Dance, by Mary Higgins Clark; The Cat Who Knew a Cardinal, by Lilian Jackson Braun; "H" is for Homicide, by Sue Grafton; and The Seventh Commandment, by Lawrence Sanders.

Real life mystery and murder is well-told by Anne Rule in If You Really Loved Me, and if you can tolerate gruesome, horrifying detail, Angel of Darkness by McDougall is here.

Spies and their daring-do are represented well by the following well-known writers of that genre: Saviour's Gate, by Tim Sebastian; Sky Masters, by Dale Brown; Eagles at War, by Walter Boyne; Man from Barbarossa, by John Gardner.

Our children's book collection is being added to a little less frequently than before, but space is our biggest problem right now. The classic 101 Dalmatians, by Disney is back; taking up shelf space with Muggie Maggie by Beverly Cleary. Jerome Martin gives us two clever books which will help with those phonics buffs out there; one being Carrot/Parrot, the other entitled, Mitten/Kitten.

Some of the new non-fiction includes The Model Railroader's Catalogue (fascinating), Mathematica, A System for Doing Mathematics by Computer, by Wolfram (deep, very deep), Cobol Programming, by Abel; and Readers' Digests's Do It Yourself Decorating. Books on bankruptcy, homeselling, homebuying, national electrical codes, photography, fiestaware, depression glass (are we getting close to your interests?), decks, landscaping, gardens, home plans, maps for you to find the quickest route to vacation (not to mention the slower route home), and those are just a start.

Youth Center Summer Hours

MILLBURY - The Youth Center will change to the following summer hours starting July 1st, on a trial basis: Monday, 5-7 p.m., Tuesday 7-9 p.m. discussion group with Y.O.U. Inc. social worker; Wednesday 5-7 p.m.; Thursday, to be announced, Youth Advisory Board meetings; Friday, 6-8 p.m.; Saturday, 6-8 p.m.

Sign up for 3 on 3 summer basketball league at the Youth Center. There is a $2.00 sign up fee per player.

Dean's List

SMITHFIELD, RI - The spring semester Dean's list at Bryant College includes five area residents: Michael Giorgio, a senior finance major, 183 Putnam Hill Road, Sutton; Kristin Koliss, a junior marketing major, 15 Carousel Drive, Millbury; Kevin McDonough, a senior marketing major, 50 Miles Street, Millbury; Susan Nikosey, a senior management major, 7 Laurel Drive, Millbury; and Shannon O'Leary, a sophomore applied actuarial math major, 15 Sutton Road, Millbury.

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Student Ambassadors

A group of 13 students from Massachusetts have been selected to be Ambassador Delegates to the Soviet Union this summer. As a division of the United States Department of State, the People to People Student Ambassador program has made the arrangements for this international Student Ambassador exchange program with the Soviet Union. The program was begun by President Eisenhower, and President Bush is now honorary chairperson for the People to People Caravan. Students are selected to represent their country based on their academic performance and character references.

The People to People program was instituted by the governments of both the United States and Soviet Union to help promote good will and international understanding through the youth of each country. The Massachusetts delegation will be following a north to south itinerary from Moscow to Kharkov, Donetsk, Luganst and Rostov on down through Estonian and Latvian Republics. The students will be spending much of their time in direct contact with the Soviets, including home stays. The students are scheduled to visit Soviet school systems, pioneer camps for youth, kindergartens, and to attend official Soviet town functions. The United States delegation will be met by the officials of each city and town they visit.

The Student Ambassadors have attended many informational meetings and completed research during the year to prepare themselves for the tour. The group will also be attending a briefing convention on the Soviet Union in New York City before they leave. The tour will last 21 days.

Student Ambassadors (l-r): FRONT ROW - Tonya Rajotte, Millbury High; Amy Lou Vysocky, Athol High; Kimberly Damon, Leominster High; Jennifer Moore, Sutton High; Joseph Pepin, Northbridge Junior Senior High. MIDDLE ROW: Delegation leader Nancy Schubert, teacher, Shepherd Hill Regional High School; Michael O'Rourke, Blackstone Millville Regional High; Jason Kamel, St. Bernard's High; Justin Dulude, Milford High; Corey Koopman, Whitinsville Christian School; Carl Schubert, delegation leader, teacher, Shepherd Hill. TOP ROW: Stephen Drapeau, North High; Jeffrey Cerny, St. John's High; Christopher Borst, St. John's High. Absent from the photo was Sean Squire, St. John's High.

Students Complete Sports Mural

Standing before the sports mural (l-r) are student/artists: Jesse Garcia, Chris Gengarelli, Mike Pousland, Amy Denning, Stephanie Notides, and art teacher Gail Fairbanks.

Students in Gail Fairbanks' art class at Millbury High School painted the sports mural shown above outside the gymnasium. Students who took part were: James Walther, Brian Silver, Lynn Anderson, Leanne Brown, Amy Denning, Jesse Garcia, Chris Gengarelli, Stephanie Notides, Michael Pousland, Wendy Pozzi, Christie Prus, Wendy Salo, Katrina Savage, and Mark Nolfi.

Mutants! New Exhibit at NESC

WORCESTER - When you hear the word "mutant," do you think of a slimy, green, glowing creature with one eye and six arms that looks like it just crawled out of a nuclear reactor? In reality, mutants aren't nearly so frightening and they are more common than people may think. The odds are that every human on earth has at least two genetic mutations in his or her DNA, the chemical that makes up chromosomes. DNA is the "information storehouse" of all living organisms.

"Mutants!," a new exhibit opening July 4 on the middle level of the New England Science Center, 222 Harrington Way, explains the basis for mutations in DNA in simple terms that everyone can understand. The exhibit, which continues through August 31, also explores the genetic basis for albinism, dwarfism and clones.

Mutants are simply the result of changes in the chemical sequence of DNA and it's the sequence of the chemicals in DNA that determines how bodies are built," explained Duke Dawson, NESC's program director. "Some of these changes are profound, other mutations cause only slight differences in the appearance of plants, animals or humans," Dawson said.

The NESC's tiny, two-headed snapping turtle is on display in the Mutants! exhibit along with albino animals and a preserved, seven-legged frog.

NESC will host a Mutant Ninja Turtle pizza party on August 4 from 1-5 p.m. The event will feature as a special guest, one of the Mutant Ninja Turtle characters, and there will be other amphibian-related activities for children.

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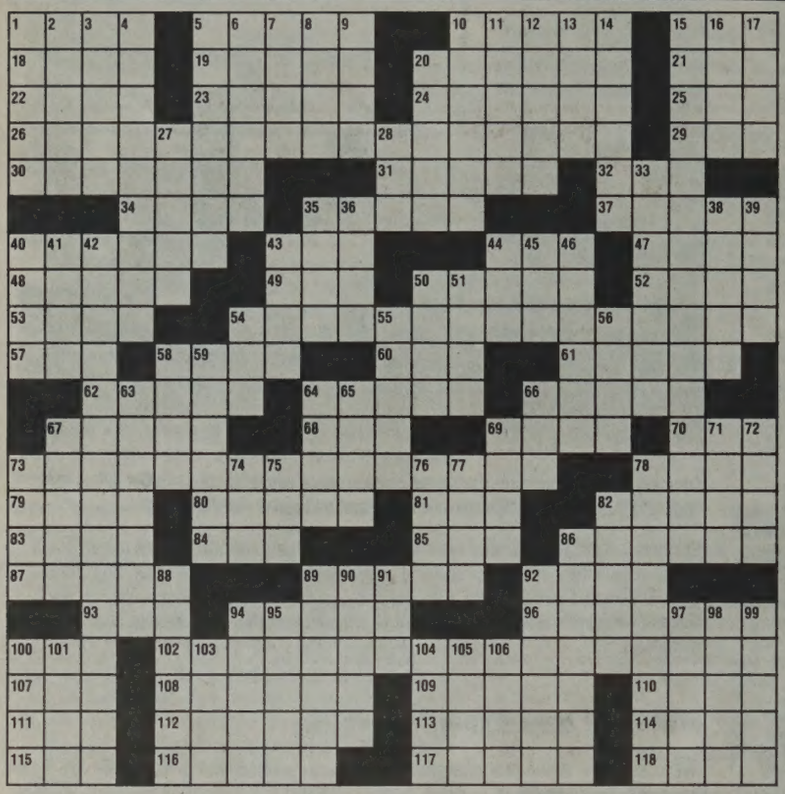

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ACROSS

1 Hacks
5 Martin's "Laugh In" partner
10 Mockery
15 Pro —
18 Oodles
19 Roman magistrate
20 Gold and silver
21 Biblical lion
22 Stewart murder witness film "— Window"
23 "I — letter to..."
24 Adjusts precisely
25 Novak of "Vertigo"
26 Stewart film of a suicidal family man
29 — out: economize
30 Pancake mixtures
31 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
32 Morse sound
34 London gallery
35 Gladden
37 Part of an opera
40 Stage settings
43 Homophone for air
44 Office holders
47 Gator kin
48 Comedy King namesakes
49 Oolong, for one
50 Lindy or Earhart
52 Being, to Cato
53 Conifers
54 "— Story": Stewart, Grant, Hepburn film
57 Bill
58 Tracy's Trueheart
60 Hilo fiddle?
61 Sooner's alternative
62 Foolish
64 Like some stadiums
66 Utopia
67 Wind: Comb. form
68 Airport sched. heading
69 Bosc
70 Ed.'s reading mater
73 Stewart film about a fighter pilot
78 Central point
79 English poet laureate, Nicholas —
80 Former srs.
81 Carpenter with six legs
82 Golf "army" leader
83 Friends, French style
84 Possessed
85 Regret
86 Deprecating comments
87 Free-for-all
89 Inventor — Howe
92 Catches
93 Advanced deg., for in lib. sci.
94 Cyrus or Shirley
96 Charms
100 Asian people
102 "The —": Stewart foreign intrigue film
107 WW II anti-inflation agcy.
108 Lingerie
109 Crockett's last stand
110 Fashion magazine
111 —-dandy
112 Pasta
113 Stately dance
114 Audition
115 CIA, formerly
116 Coolidge's vice president
117 Sunday responses
118 Int. jets

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1 Lesser Antilles Indian
2 Prince Valiant's bride
3 Crow
4 Gen Tom Thumb and family
5 Spas
6 H. C. Andersen's birthplace
7 Propellant for some boats
8 "Der —": Adenauer
9 Type of miss
10 Baseball's "Rapid Robert"
11 Listing ship
12 Sari wearers
13 Musical symbol
14 Ancient chariots
15 Stewart film about a lawyer-father
16 TV's Estrada
17 M. Marceau
20 Bea Arthur role
27 Deteriorates
28 Enemy
33 Consents to
35 Native American
36 Jalopy
38 Polite negation
39 Zoological suffix
40 Off one's rocker
41 Essayist Lamb
42 Stewart film about a gunsmith
43 Old English letters
44 Dockworkers org.
45 Assent
46 Leigh role in "Streetcar"
50 Expressway
51 "— Three Lives"
54 Mao —-tung
55 Saroyan's "The — Comedy"
56 Refuge for Leo
58 —-shanter
59 "Eight Is —"
63 Banes
64 Word with right or wrong
65 Elevator man
66 — of roses
67 "Give Me — Where..."
69 Hors d'oeuvre item
71 Direction from Julia Child
72 Females
73 Streetcar, in Soho
74 Pro gun lobby
75 Youngster
76 — avis
77 Stigma
78 Expectant persons
82 —-Saxon
86 Beer parlors
88 Early English poet, — Spenser
89 Barrymore and Merman
90 Adrift
91 Sign
92 Joker's nemesis
94 Help to fund
95 Give — berth to
97 Decrees
98 Acclamation
99 Huts
100 WW II general
101 Sacred bull of Egypt
103 Dwarf buffalo
104 California wine valley
105 Ancient kingdom
106 Beauty shop product

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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Calendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

SUTTON - The final registration for the 1991 Millbury-Sutton Youth football team will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sutton Town Hall. Players must be between the ages of 9 and 13.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

MILLBURY - Lions Club Independence Day Parade may begin as early as 12:45 to facilitate activities at a local church. The parade was scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

MILLBURY - Fireworks at Windle Field - time unannounced.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

SUTTON - "Sutton Salutes the Troops" day-long events beginning at 10 a.m.

MILLBURY - The Millbury Parks Commission will hold its annual 2.4 mile road race at 10 a.m. at the High School.

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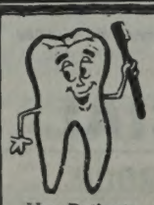

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In accordance with Chapter 40A, M.G.L., the Millbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 15, 199 at 8:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office Building, 127 Elm Street Millbury on the application of Mr. Dana Lance Wilson for a Special Permit, Temporary Use in accordance with Article 2, Section 25.21 of the Millbury Zoning Bylaws. Said location for the said use is at Route 146 between Millbury Savings Bank West and 146 Supply Center, Inc.

Anyone wishing to be heard on this application should appear at the time and place designated above.
Terry Burke Dotson
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MILLBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT
Bid for Computer Hardware

The Millbury Police Department is seeking bids for computer hardware for use in conjunction with existing hardware and capable of completing a local area network. The hardware must be compatible with existing equipment and also capable of supporting the existing computer-aided dispatch system and records management system.

HARDWARE SPECIFICATIONS:
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Martin Street, from Main to Park Hill, both sides
River Street, from Water to Elm, odd sides
Water Street, from Elm to West, odd sides
West Street, from Main to Water, odd sides
Cherry Street, from West to Grove, odd sides
Summer Street, from Main to Cherry, odd sides
Grove Street, as posted
School Street, from Elm to South Main, odd sides
Church Street, from Main to Canal, add Poles 7 & 8
Canal Street, from Main to Riverlin, both sides
Maple Street, from South Main to Providence, odd sides
Pearl Street, from Providence to end, odd sides
Coral Street, from Maple to end, odd sides
Curve Street, from South Main to Maple, odd sides
Jackie Drive, from Curve Street to end, odd sides
Sycamore Street, from South Main to Rte. 146, both sides
Grafton Street, from Riverlin to Memorial, both sides
Grafton Street, from Memorial to Cross, even sides
Riverlin Street, from Grafton to Providence, both sides
Riverlin Street, from Grafton to Millbury Ave., odd sides
Mayfair Drive, from Mayfair Lane to Riverlin, odd sides
Mayfair Lane, from Mayfair Dr. to end, odd sides
Williams Street, from Riverlin to end, odd sides
Millbury Avenue, from Howe to Riverlin, both sides
Howe Ave., from Lincoln Ave. ext. to Millbury Ave., even sides
Howe Avenue, from Canal to Lincoln Ave. Ext., both sides
Atwood Avenue, from Howe to Hamilton, even sides
Atwood Avenue, from Howe to Pole #5, both sides
Lincoln Avenue, from Miles to Howe, even sides
Lincoln Ave. Ext., from Howe to end, even sides
Hamilton Street, from North Main to Howe, both sides
Prospect Street, from Hamilton to Leone, even sides
Lindy Avenue, from Miles to Prospect, odd sides
Budreau Avenue, from Miles to Prospect, odd sides
Leone Avenue, from Miles to Prospect, odd sides
Highland Street, from North Main to Prospect, odd sides
Orchard Street, from North Main to end, even sides
Park Street, from Lincoln Ave. to end, odd sides
Miles Street, from Hamilton to Leone, even sides
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OUR LADY OF THE ASSUMPTION, MILLBURY: Reverend Monsignor Mederic J. Roberts, Pastor; Reverend Robert Spellman, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:30 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

ST. BRIGID'S - MILLBURY: Rev. Thomas J. Markey, Pastor; Rev. Laurence V. Brault, Associate Pastor - Weekday Masses: 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 4:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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ST. MARK'S - SUTTON: Rev. John E. Horgan, Pastor - Weekday Masses: 9:00 a.m.; Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, U.C.C, MILLBURY: Rev. Jane Haley, 865-9737; Sundays: Church School at 9:00 a.m., Worship at 10:30 a.m. Child care is available, fellowship time follows worship. Come join us!; Diaconate - First Thursday; Executive Committee - second Monday. Please inquire about Women's Fellowship meetings and events.

MILLBURY FEDERATED CHURCH - UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, United Methodist Church - Rev. Stewart Rowley, Interim Pastor - Sundays: 10:00 a.m., Worship and Childcare; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

EMANUEL LUTHERAN, 200 Greenwood Street, Worcester, MA, Telephone: 756-6620: Ronald E. Jackson, Pastor; Sunday Morning Service, 9:00 a.m.; Communion on first Sunday of the month; Wednesday Communion Services at 7 p.m.

SUTTON FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH: Rev. Andrew J. Bierkan, Pastor - SUNDAYS: 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship with Crib Room, Nursery, and Kindergarten care. MONTHLY PUBLIC SUPPERS: 1st Saturdays, two sittings, 5 & 6:15 p.m. MONTHLY PUBLIC LUNCHEONS: 3rd Wednesday, noon to 1 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, WEST SUTTON: Rev. John Olson - Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 a.m. followed by Coffee Time at 10:30; 3rd Tuesday of each month - Women's Association meetings.

MILLBURY BAPTIST (American Baptist): Rev. H. Raeburn Cameron, Pastor; Mr. Charles H. King, Minister of Music. Sunday School - Nursery through Adults at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 a.m. (nursery provided); Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month. Wednesdays: 10:00 a.m., Discovery Group meets for Bible study; Thursdays, Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

RAYMOND MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ), MILLBURY: Mr. Raymond Mars, Pastor; Miss Elfreida Klaucke, Organist - Sunday Morning Service at 9:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, Main St., Wilkinsonville: Rev. Walter E. Reynolds; Saturday, 5:30 p.m. - Holy Communion; Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion (1st-3rd-5th Sunday); Morning Prayer on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month. Church School - Pre-School - Grade 8

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 53 N. Main St., N. Grafton, 839-3453; Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Thomas Sullivan. Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 88 Main St., South Grafton. Member-Conservative Congregational Christian Conference. Howard C. DeVries, Pastor; Elsie Wilson, organist. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening Service of Prayer and Praise, 7 p.m. Wednesday, choir rehearsal.

THE VILLAGE BIBLE CHURCH, meeting in the Raymond Memorial Church, Raymond Street, East Millbury: Pastor, Rev. Bruce Buchanan; Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday night prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:00 p.m.

HOSANNA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Rev. CLiff Larson, 865-7414: meeting in the former Center School, corner of Elm and Waters Street, Millbury. Non-denominational, Spirit led services. SUNDAY: coffee and donuts at 10:30 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. (Sunday School for ages 3-12 during Sunday morning message); Revival Service at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m., Bible Study. Nursery provided for all services.

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Village project off Grafton Street. "However," the letter read, "all sewer lines must be installed by a licensed drainlayer in accordance with the Town of Millbury Sewer Department Rules and Regulations, and under the supervision of the Millbury Sewer Department Superintendent.

"Also," the letter continued, "it has been agreed that you will give the Town a parcel of land on Grafton Street for a proposed pump station to service this area in the future."

Forrest was asked to provide Morgenroth with a profile outlining the parcel of land to be conveyed for this purpose.

On **APRIL 23, 1984**, the **PLANNING BOARD** agenda again listed the Paul Revere Townhouses. Eric White was elected to the board in 1984, replacing Mary Anne Dube. Also present for this meeting were William Forrest and Phil Rawinski of Forrow Builders, Inc.

Forrest showed the board the 69 acres of land where the condominiums would be located. He noted that the number of units would be reduced from 130 to 98. Forrest also said that a total of 32 acres would be deeded to the Conservation Commission.

Eric White asked who would own the land.

"Mr. Forrest stated that the Condominium Association would own the land, but that the Conservation Commission will have control."

Paul Aubrey asked about the number of hydrants now that the number of units has been reduced.

Forrest said one hydrant would be eliminated.

Keegan said the plan will have to be revised.

"Mr. Forrest stated that he will still put in the large drainage pipes even though the number of units has been reduced."

Luikey said the Conservation Commission would place restrictions on the land but that the land would still be owned by the Association.

Fitzpatrick asked about the appeal.

"Mr. Rawinski stated that Forrow Builders had met with Atty. Leader, the peoples' attorney, and the citizens agreed to drop the appeal if the number of units was reduced." Thirty-two units were dropped from the plan.

The agreement, signed by Forrow Builders Inc. President and Treasurer William E. Forrest on May 14, 1984, read, in part, as follows:

"This Agreement shall run with the land and be binding upon Forrow, the Planning Board and their respective successors and assigns.

"Forrow shall pay to the Town of Millbury an inspection fee of $1.25 per foot for each section of way prior to its construction.

"Building permits for the construction of 98 units shown on the Plan shall issue without limit but an occupancy permit for an individual unit shall not issue until:

a. The way, parking areas and sidewalks have been constructed in accordance with the Plan to a point in front of the building of which the unit is a part (except for the final course of pavement);

b. Landscaping has been completed around all buildings for which occupancy permits have been previously released hereunder, other than the building immediately adjacent to the building of which this unit is a part; and

c. Forrow has delivered to the Planning Board a bond to insure installation of the final course of pavement of the way, parking areas and sidewalks to a point in front of the building of which this unit is part; provided that if the way shall have been constructed in accordance with the foregoing except that the final course of pavement has not been installed, and the Massachusetts asphalt plants shall have closed for the Winter, Forrow shall be entitled to such occupancy permit provided the bond shall also insure installation for the final course of pavement within thirty (30) days after the asphalt plants open in the following Spring; further provided that if weather shall not permit completion of landscaping in accordance with the terms of subparagraph (b) above, the bond shall be increased to cover the cost of such landscaping which shall be completed within thirty (30) days after weather shall permit.

At the **APRIL 24, 1984, SEWER COMMISSION** meeting, it was noted that a letter was submitted to Forrow Builders approving the plans for the dry sewers.

"However," the minutes read, "per phone, Allan Morgenroth on 4/18/84, Mr. Morgenroth was not in favor of submitting this letter until he received the materials he requested from Forrow Builders' engineer. Also, he was concerned about not having profile plans of the sewer lines as well as plans showing the parcel of land for a proposed pump station to service this area in the future. Per phone Sewer Commissioners on 4/19/84, it was agreed to request this plan be provided outlining the parcel of land to be conveyed for this purpose.

(NEXT WEEK: the Fire Chief requests additional information)

Sutton Salutes the Troops

SUTTON - Following is a list of the events scheduled for Sutton's July 4th activities:

10:00 a.m. - raising of the flag and the posting of colors by Dudley Gendron Post #414 and John Mateychuk Post #390. This will be followed by a parade from Sutton High School to the Town Common. Following the parade, a judging of the children's entries will be held.

11:00 a.m. - raising of the flag at the Town Common and presentation of special citations by the Selectmen to Sutton service personnel who were on active duty during the recent Persian Gulf conflict.

12:05 p.m. - activities head down to the Dudley Gendron Post for family day food, prizes and fun. Prizes awarded for children's parade entries.

1:00 p.m. - Field games begin.

1:30 p.m. - Sutton Country Squares, dancing and music.

2:30 p.m. - "Any pet can enter" pet show - prizes awarded

3:00 p.m. - more food and fun.

On Saturday, July 7, from 6-7:30 p.m., the New England Brass Quartet will perform on the Town Common. This concert is sponsored by the Sutton Arts Council.

Sutton Community Park Open July 4, 5 and 6

SUTTON - Sutton Community Park will be open free of charge on July 4, 5, and 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of Recreation's contribution to "Sutton Salutes the Troops." The park will be restricted to Sutton residents and their guests on these days. Lifeguards will be on duty.

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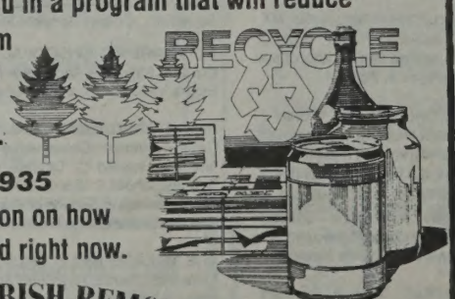

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